

# Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

Vol. 33

Friday, December 24th, 1935.

NUMBER 39

## Frank Shaw Tips Over When Crowded Off Road

Frank Shaw was crowded off the highway when returning from Lethbridge last week, and his car tipped over, bruising Frank quite badly, and pinning him beneath the car. He had not been there very many minutes until others came along and released him from a position which he describes as very painful, and he said he would not want to have laid there very long.

He was dazed somewhat when the car went over, and when he came to a few minutes later, the car was on his legs and had him pinned down. The damage to the car can be repaired, he thinks for less than \$100, and he has been able to carry on with his work all the time. First reports were rather exaggerated. The driver who took all the road went on his merry way, never stopping to see what damage he had done.

### ROTARIANS, DO YOUR PART

President Lambert is expecting every Rotarian to be present in Lethbridge next Monday night, when the Outpost is joining with Lethbridge in their Old-timers evening.

Geo. H. Brewerton is Chairman of the Committee for this event, and if you will notify him arrangements will be made for transportation, and you will be notified who with and at what time you are to leave.

Don't fail the Executive. They have given their word we will be there 100%, let's be there.

### "RENDEZVOUS" HOLDS YOUR INTEREST EVERY SECOND!

Startling Story of America's Famous Black Chamber Sees William Powell in a Spelling Book That Is the Most Interesting Part He Has Ever Essayed

SGIC-Sba avS ihtita.

The startling, dramatic story of the famous American Black Chamber, as told by the man who organized and headed it throughout the World War, is brought to the screen for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture, "Rendezvous," which opens Friday at the Capitol Theatre.

The story is really that of Major Herbert O. Yardley, who elevated the counter-espionage service of the United States from a hick detective agency to one of the most scientific and catching institutions in the world.

### NEWS NOTES

Canada's new trade treaties went into effect Jan. 1st, and increased trade is anticipated as a result.

Alex Crawford, his brother and mother, all of Coult, spent New Year's here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Iwassa's ticket was drawn at the Capitol Theatre last night, but as she was not there, no money was paid, and there will be \$40.00 given away next week. "Two-fisted" the picture of the evening was real entertainment.

Lights were out in the north east corner of town Wednesday night, and the repair men were busy Thursday morning restoring the "juice." Tiny glows from wax candles and what have you, shone feebly through several windows that evening.

## Auto Industry Urged to Help Safer Driving

ASKED WHY CARS MUST  
BE MADE FASTER, AND  
WHY LIGHT SO GLARY

### LIQUOR PLAYS PART

A major share of the responsibility for the mounting toll on the highways was placed squarely on the automobile industry today by Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, speaking before an accident prevention conference called at the request of President Roosevelt.

Addressing representatives of 25 state governors, a score of national organizations and accident prevention groups, the Secretary called on automobile manufacturers to assume leadership in an aggressive drive for greater safety. "It is the humanitarian thing to do and it is good business," he declared.

Questions gleaned out of hundreds of letters received since the conference was called were put up to the manufacturers and dealers by the Secretary with the demand that they be answered. The public according to Mr. Roper, is asking:

"Why do cars need to be made capable of speeds of 80 to 160 miles an hour?"

"What steps are being taken by makers to prevent the sale of cars to undesirable and incompetent drivers?"

"Have manufacturers of light cars made economies at the expense of safety?"

"With all the skill available, why has not more progress been made in taking the cancer out of headlights?"

"What steps are being taken by manufacturers to take off the unsafe cars from the highways?"

Shortly before the conference convened, committee chiefs called on President Roosevelt and received his promise to back to the limit the decisions they reach. The President said he doubted whether anyone knows the solution to the accident problem, but observed that it was becoming increasingly grave.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross at the opening conference, pointed out that deaths from accidents in the last 15 years have exceeded deaths in the six major wars in which the United States has participated and 30 per cent. The solution of the problem, he declared lies in finding a means to educate and discipline ourselves and the mass of our fellow citizens. — Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shields of New Dayton, spent New Year's, and a day or two after, with relatives in Raymond.

Hubby: "I'm going to ask you a riddle. What makes my life so miserable?"

Wife: "You got me."

Hubby: "That's right!"

Local sports are waiting for the appearance of the schedule of the Senior Basketball league, to see when and against whom the Jacks first appear. In the meantime Coach Robinson is keeping the boys hard at work.

Immigration officials claim that new discoveries have made Palestine capable of supporting a population of 8,000,000 Jews instead of the 8,000,000 formerly estimated. They also state that the monthly birth of 4,500 could be maintained.

## Treaty Promises Brighter Future for Border Area

The Royal Bank business letter for December says that there can be no reasonable doubt that the results of the treaty between Canada and the United States will be increased purchasing power and increased employment in both countries, that will more than offset the minor effects of the disturbance to or dislocation of sectional interests.

This opinion from such an authoritative source will, it is hoped, be reassuring to any who have been worrying for fear the treaty will make of Canada nothing but a drawer of water and hewer of wood. Here on the border we can look forward with confidence and hope to a condition whereby the Peace Bridge area will begin that advance which it was reasonable to expect when the long-sought vehicle bridge was completed across the Niagara river.

Long before the world in general became aware of the harm which was being done by tariff and similar barriers which hampered trade, we could see on this border evidences of the trend which was making more tangible than pleasant the so-called invisible line dividing the two countries. These countries do not defend their borders with armaments free intercourse between them but regretfully have added restriction after restriction to the a live, and our neighbors across the half-mile stretch of river. It can be hoped that Premier King and the United States Secretary of State have signed a document which will speedily be reflected in instructions to border officials making to, from and easier movement of people as well as goods across the international boundary.

In this connection one who knows local conditions will hasten to commend the interpretation placed on Canada's policy by J. T. Pattison, Fort Erie's collector of customs. Mr. Pattison always has held the view that the citizen of Buffalo who visits on the side of the river either casually or as a regular summer resident should be welcomed and not discouraged or hampered by red tape and overly strict applications of the tariff schedule. The visitor cannot avoid in any circumstances spending some money in Canada, so it is better for the country to have no border regulations which tend to make him think that it is too much to get past the customs at bridge or ferry.

Unfortunately Mr. Pattison is not in charge of all government officials at the border. The immigration department has not been so happy, always, in its administration, for one has heard of instances of the turning back of temporary and regular servants of residents of Buffalo who maintain homes on this side. This "protection" for Canadian labor hurts rather than helps us when it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of our visitors. Generally, however, we believe that the immigration officials have tempered officialism with good sense. Certainly their department has never been so stupid as the department of marine when it endeavored a few years ago to molest motorists a \$2 radio lie use for radio they might happen to have along with them.

The Royal Bank letter also remarks that "it is not without significance that Canada has been a party to and benefited much of the better trade in the two most important reciprocal tariff agreements of the era—the present treaty and the British trade agreements covering the great bulk of our foreign trade." This statement also brings up another phase of the question—the tendency for local communities (or at least some elements in the community) to urge that it is "unpatriotic" for anyone to patronize a local concern which may owe its financial allegiance elsewhere. The tendency is in evidence at all times, but probably is accentuated in time of depression.

This parochialism is of no benefit to the parish, aside from the fact that it is unfair. The branch of a company which is of United States origin, for instance just as important to any district where it exists as an industry started by a native whose ancestors came here with the early explorers. The basic prosperity of this community rests, on the railroads, but at least a half dozen of the other industries which contribute to our welfare are offshoots of parent companies in the United States.

As nearly as can be calculated, the total of United States investment is perhaps \$4,100,000,000. This may be 12 1/2 per cent of the total invested capital of the country, but it is not a sum which suggests that our neighbors own us or that they dominate us. Without the use of this capital, on which we pay less than 4 per cent interest, we would have made much less progress in the last 25 years.

Far from dominating us, it is a fact that Canadians rule Canada and control the physical assets within the country which are represented by the four billions of United States investments. The largest industrial corporation in Canada, Imperial Oil, is controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey, but is managed from Canada and Toronto by men who are as typically Canadian as the Muskoka ticks. "If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a Kodak," but it is a perfectly Canadian Kodak if it is bought in Canada. The great Bell Telephone Company, with many interests in a score of states, has a dozen Canadian subsidiaries managed by Canadians, typical of whom is Fred C. Huns of Niagara Falls, as good a Canadian as Mr. Bennett himself. D. C. Durland, president of Canadian General Electric, once was a citizen of the United States, but now he votes Canadian and has lived in Toronto long enough to like that peculiar city. Mr. Carlisle of Godfrey is supposed to have started his career in a rubber factory in Akron, but now is Canadian and president of a bank. Hamilton is a city which usually owes its industrial importance to these branches which have become full-fledged Canadian enterprises.

There is a great advantage to Canada in attracting capital investment from outside the country and the outside capital deserves, in our own interest, to be reasonably treated when it comes here. Further than that, there is not the slightest economic danger to a community when consumers are loyal to the business which gives the best values in price, service and quality.

—The Times-Review, Fort Erie, Ontario.

W. Armstrong of the Imperial Motors of Calgary, was a Raymond visitor Thursday.

## Stake Priesthood Meeting Held Last Sunday

### NEWS NOTES

Motor car license plates are for sale now, but so far we have not noticed any decorating Raymond cars.

Bruce Galbraith left on Thursday's bus for Calgary, where he will enter Mount Royal College for the coming term.

The local Rotary Outpost is invited to join with Lethbridge in their Old Timers night next Monday, and a large number of the local members are planning on the trip.

Safeway Store started the New Year right by installing a new Enamelled furnace in their store. The one they had been using was sold to the Hungarian Society for heating their new social hall.

Because of the measles in Magrath a great many homes are quarantined, and Sunday's attendance at Stake Priesthood meeting was rather small because of this fact.

It is stated that the Alberta Basic Dividend Association will have a delegation at the House in Edmonton when it opens Feb. 6 to demand payment of basic dividends, which they claim Premier Albert has promised in his election campaign.

Dances in the Second Ward Hall and the Opera House New Year's night and New Year's eve were all well attended, and a busy time reported at the Leo, Year B.B. The first time for ten years the ladies have really had a chance they say.

"City of Kartoum" an air liner fell into the Mediterranean sea off Alexandria, Egypt, twelve people drowning in the tragedy. Latest news reports stated only two bodies had been recovered and these were both unidentified. Crane equipped tugs are busy trying to raise the engines and the machine out of 13 fathoms of water.

A good time was enjoyed at the Maribel Polka Dance on Monday night. Emma Dahl, Lie Erickson and Tommy Allen played for the dance, and gave them a lot of the old time tunes.

Arthur Beaumont, Lethbridge Barrister, has been appointed Police Magistrate for the City of Lethbridge, succeeding W. A. Hamilton, who has been superannuated, as from January 1st, 1936. Mr. Beaumont has been a practising lawyer in Lethbridge for some years, and well known to many.

At a special meeting of the School Board last week, the position on the High School staff in the vacancy caused by the departure of J. H. Blackmore, B.A., was given to Miss Esther Killpitz, a graduate of the University of Alberta, and the holder of a High School teachers diploma. This selection was made out of a large number of applications.

The measles quarantining which has been over Magrath for a number of weeks has been lifted now, and school started in both Public and High Schools today. There have been a number of severe cases of complications following the measles, with one death, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ririe, who succumbed to meningitis after measles and pneumonia had preyed upon him. His funeral is being held this afternoon.

Small attendances featured the Department work in the Stake Priesthood meeting on Sunday last, which Coun. O. H. Snow conducted, due to the absence of Pres. H. S. Allen in Salt Lake City.

In the general assembly Mrs. A. J. Walton as President of the Y.W.M.I.A. of the Stake, Paul Dahl, Superintendent of the Y.M.M.I.A. and T. Geo. Wood, Stake Superintendent of Sunday Schools, all gave encouraging reports of the work of the past year, and expressed hope and confidence in the future. President Snow also expressed the satisfaction of the Stake officers in the good work accomplished in 1935 and wished the people a Happy New Year, with prosperity and success in excess of any year they had experienced as yet.

Ira McBride rendered a Vocal solo, and Roi Stone played an organ solo, as special musical numbers from the Stake Sunday School.

### WEDDING BELLS

#### ATWOOD — MURRAY

Miss Velma Murray, Neepawa Manitoba, and Raymond Atwood, brother-in-law of Lloyd McPhee, were married in Lethbridge, December 31st at the residence of the Rev. J. M. Pritchard, M. and Mrs. McPhee accompanying the young couple.

Best wishes are extended to the young people, who will make their home in Raymond, where the groom is helping Mr. McPhee in the elevator and oil station business. They are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

#### A DOUBLE SAVING

Motorists who travel at moderate speed not only are giving recognition to the demands of safety but they also are saving dollars.

Supporting its campaign against fast driving on the nation's highways, the American Automobile Association has compiled figures showing that driving a car at excessive speed consumes twice as much gasoline and seven times more oil than does travelling at a moderate speed over the same distance.

These studies as averaged by the U.S. Bureau of Standards to give typical performance, show that a car which gets 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles per hour will get 12.6 miles to the gallon at 60 miles per hour and only 8.6 miles to the gallon at 80 miles per hour, or less than half the mileage obtained at the slower rates.—Voice of Motordom.

#### GENEALOGICAL EVENING AT FIRST WARD

The Ward Genealogical Committee of the Raymond First Ward had the Sunday evening program in charge there, and after the opening exercises conducted by the Biskopie the meeting was turned over to Parley Litchfield, Ward Chairman.

The speakers were Elders E. A. Roberts and J. U. Albert who addressed the congregation on genealogical themes. Musical numbers were furnished by Misses Margaret Allen and Mildred McBride who rendered a Piano Duett. Male Quartette by Frank R. Taylor and Co. and a very interesting story was told by Miss Mildred Boyson. There was a nice crowd present and all thoroughly enjoyed the meeting.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor  
Published Every Thursday

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### 1935 IS GONE

The year 1935 A. D., is now history. Our opportunity to renew that friendly service or make that promised visit during the year is past. Also our opportunity to play a little better the great game of life, and become dearer to our families, friends and all those about us.

Let us cast our minds back for a moment or two over the events of 1935. We entered the year with doubt and fearfulness because of the experiences of 1933 and 1934, and yet as we look back the year has been a good one. The spring was almost ideal. A little cold and backward, but plenty of moisture for good germination, and wonderful prospects for a bumper crop, and again a great many farmers made the mistake of taking the chance and seeding a great deal of spring plowing, and quite an acreage was stubbed in. The dry hot days of June and July came and went. The grain on well tilled summer fallow withstood the drought in wonderful fashion, while the crops on poorly cultivated fields commenced to wither and go back. The harvest season was dry, and while practically every bushel graded 1 hard or Northern the yields were quite light, and on spring plowing and "stubbed in" fields the returns in bushels were small, but the price was, and is good, and generally speaking the net returns have been quite satisfactory. We should probably state here, too, that the odd crop on spring plowing made better yields than summer fallow. These cases however were very few. There

were a few cases where indebtedness was incurred on the strength of the splendid prospects that resulted in disappointment, but generally speaking the farmers waited until they had their crop threshed before they started their spending and so played the game safe.

Livestock prices have been higher all this year than for the past three or four, and consequently the livestock man has had cause to rejoice. Now with the tariff adjustments, he is still happier.

Beets have been light in yield, shrinkage has been rather in excess of other years, but the sugar content has been high and if a good sugar price can be maintained the sugar beet grower and laborer, generally speaking will make out alright. We know there are cases where this is not the case but so far as we can learn, these cases are the exception rather than the rule.

So, in looking back over the year, and in view of the optimistic reports of the industrialists of the east, we have reason to expect that 1936 will be as good or better than 1935, so that we can face the New Year with confidence and hope.

## HEALTH

by  
S. I. MAY  
A HEALTH SERVICE OF  
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL  
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
IN CANADA

### BETTER AND CHEAPER

We are apt to be suspicious of an article which is offered to us as being both better and cheaper than anything else. There is no doubt, however, that this claim can be made in so far as disease is concerned. No one can deny that the prevention of disease is better than cure, and certainly it is much cheaper to prevent than to cure.

Tuberculosis, being a communicable disease is preventable.

With early discovery and adequate treatment most cases can be cured. Unfortunately, many cases are either not discovered early or else they do not secure the treatment they need, with the result that many lives are cut short.

The prevention of tuberculosis is nothing mysterious. It depends upon our making use of what is already known concerning the disease. The germ which causes tuberculosis is transferred from the sick to the well in the droplets of sputum or saliva expelled by coughs sneezes or spitting.

Just as soon as we realize that the body secretions coming from the mouth and nose are the most dangerous disease spreaders, may we hope that effective means will be taken to prevent their passage from one person to another.

Those who know they have tuberculosis will if they have been taught, and particularly if they have had the great advantage of training in sanatorium, take such precautions as will protect those with whom they come in contact. There are many persons, going about their ordinary lives and work, who have tuberculosis but who do not know it; they are not taking any special care.

Everybody, man, women and children, should cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze. Spitting is mostly a habit as is shown by the gradual disappearance of the spittle. No one should spit except from necessity and then only into their handkerchief or a proper receptacle. No one should talk right into the face of some other person.

Eating and drinking utensils, unless sterilized, may pass these dangerous secretions from one user to another. The common drinking-cup should be banished from the home as well as from public places. Health departments see that restaurants sterilize their dishes, but what happens in the home?

Each one can help to prevent tuberculosis by looking after his own general health, covering his mouth when coughing or sneezing, avoiding spitting, and by supporting the health organizations which work for the good health of all.

### NEWS NOTES

S. B. Card was a Lethbridge visitor on Monday.

Ralph Depew was a Stirling visitor over the week-end.

The weather Monday was quite cold, and frost was falling most of the day.

Henry Shirrell, Byrd Dille, et al, were Lethbridge visitors Tuesday.

President H. S. Allen is spending a short holiday in Utah. He will be back in the next two or three weeks.

Geo. Terry was in Lethbridge on Tuesday visiting his wife, who is still in the Hospital there.

The present campaign at the Factory is expected to finish somewhere about the 8th or 10th of January.

Mrs. E. A. Price was in Taber last week attending the funeral services of her father, who passed away there. We extend our sympathy to her in her sorrow.

ing or sneezing, avoiding spitting, and by supporting the health organizations which work for the good health of all.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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A teacher asked her class the difference between results and consequences. A bright pupil replied: "Results are what you expect; consequences are what you get."

Be sure and write it 1936. It's a new year you know.

Elders Godfrey Holmes and E. A. Price filled a home missionary appointment at the Raymond Second Ward Sunday evening and addressed a large and interested audience on Gospel themes. Several musical numbers added to the pleasure of the evening.

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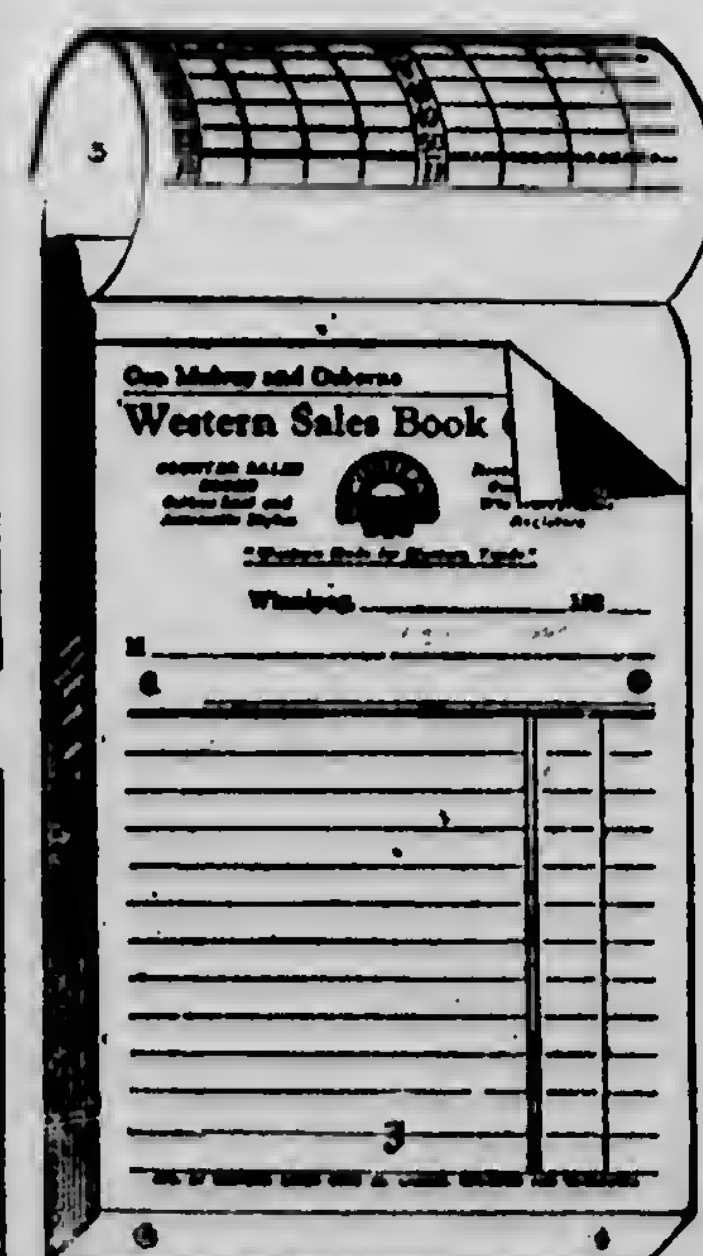
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## EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

## WEEKLY LETTER

## WINTER CARE OF

## BROOD SOWS

The Station brood sows have now been bred and placed in the winter quarters. However, as much of next spring's success in pig raising depends upon proper care of these pregnant sows during the next few months, they are by no means forgotten but are given some special attention. Sows which have been maintained in good thrifty condition throughout the pregnancy period are much more likely to farrow big strong, profitable litters in the spring than are those which have been allowed to go through the winter in a thin, run-down state.

A pregnant sow's requirements are perhaps more exacting than is often realized, but at the same time they are quite simple and easily supplied on most farms. A list of points borne in mind here in this connection includes the following:

(1) a well-balanced ration, (2) a laxative as opposed to a constipating ration, (3) the right quantity of feed to keep her in good thrifty condition, but not fat, (4) plenty of exercise, (5) dry quarters with plenty of fresh air but no drafts, (6) freedom from parasites and diseases.

As there is during pregnancy considerable drain on a sow's supply of protein, a substance of primary importance for tissue growth, and second of mineral matter essential for bone development in the unborn pigs, care is always taken to provide a supply of these materials in the ration. Three per cent of tankage is included in the grain ration for mature brood sows and six per cent in the ration for young sows carrying their first litter. In addition, well-cured leafy alfalfa hay which supplies both protein and vitamins is kept before the sows in feed racks. A supplemental supply of calcium and phosphorus for bone building is provided through a simple mineral mixture of 75 pounds of slack coal,

20 pounds of salt, 2 pounds ground limestone, 2 pounds monocalcium phosphate, and 1 pound sulphur, kept in a mineral box conveniently located in the exercise yard. Although no trouble has ever been experienced with hairless pigs at this Station, one per cent of salt, iodized with two ounces of potassium iodide in 100 pounds of salt, is fed in the grain ration.

Different grain mixtures are fed depending largely upon the relative prices of grains in different years, but an effort is always made to feed a mixture of about one part of light feeds such as oats or bran to one part of heavy feeds such as barley or wheat. Sufficient grain is fed to keep the sows in good thrifty condition and this amount varies from 6 to 10 pounds a day per sow depending upon the age of the sow and the stage of pregnancy. The larger grain feed is supplied to young sows and the sows in the last six weeks of pregnancy. For two or three days before farrowing, the ration is made up chiefly of some laxative feed such as bran, and for 24 hours after farrowing little or no feed is supplied except water. The ration is then increased gradually until the sows are on full feed in a week or 10 days.

The brood sows at this Station are wintered in colony houses banked to the eaves with straw. The colony houses are situated in small pastures and in order to encourage the sows to exercise, the grain is fed at some distance from the shelter. Care in cleaning and disinfecting farrowing pens before the sows are confined and removal of the young pigs to clean fresh ground shortly after farrowing does much to reduce the parasite and disease problem.

We welcome 1936 and wish all our readers a very successful year.

\* \* \*

The weather moderated Friday, and Saturday and Sunday were ideal days.

The Chinook wind was blowing Tuesday bidding a warm farewell to 1935 as she left us.

\* \* \*

Lemaugh, Burton of Cardston spent several days this week with his cousin Billy Rodeback.

\* \* \*

We noticed at least 500 kids on hand for the free matinee Tuesday. We are still wondering here "Lee" put them all. We don't blame them "Ginger" was sure some show. Everyone enjoyed it fine.

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